THE TWELVE MEN CHOSEN.

THE JURY THAT IS TO TRY GUITEAU SWORN IN YESTERDAY. One Colored Man in the Box-Cultenn Makes

an Appeal to the Legal Profession-Ola-puting with his Connsel-A Look at the Judge and the Array of Learned Lawyers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The jury to bring in a verdict which shall send Guiteau either to an insane asylum for life or to the gallows has been sworn in. The members are generally elderly men, of solid frame and quiet, dignified manners. Among their number is one negro, a sturdy, sensible man, who was admitted after a searching examination, which he bore with credit. The defence did not care to have colored men in the jury, and, except in the case of Wormley, challenged all who passed the initial scrutiny by Judge Cox. The three men chosen to-day to complete the panel were only obtained after much pains. The new company of seven-ty-five additional talesmen was about exhausted before the twelfth man was agreed upon. There was even less of sensational interest in to-day's proceedings than in those of yesterday. The colloquies between Mr. Scoville and the talesmen under examination provoked occasional merriment, but no scenes of special note. Guiteau, for the most part, sat quietly between Mr. Scoville and his brother, and betrayed little excitement. During the morning he dashed off one of his characteristic "statements," and insisted that it should be copied and given to the press. He became furious when he caught his brother endeavoring to suppress the document, and scoided him very harshly.

Mr. Scoville took no special notice of his client's action, but before the adjournment of wart for the day he took occasion to make a personal explanation, in which he repudiated the statement and similar performances of his client, and announced that henceforth he should communicate with the press only through the regular proceedings of the court. He had no pertaken his sent than Guiteau rose, and, shaking off the bailiffs, addressed the Judge to say he was himself in principal charge of his own case, and as such had sent out his statement. He declared in the course of his remarks which the Court permitted him to make, that he had no assistant but Mr. Scoville, there-by rejecting Mr. Robinson, but expected to get and from several lawyers of standing through

his appeal.

"I want the Court and everybody to understand," he exclaimed, "that I am in charge of the case mysel.

"Very well, I understand," replied Judge Cox. dryly. This is Guiteau's appeal:

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Tornelagal Penession of America: I am on trial for my int. I formerly graciused law in New York and Chicage, and I propose to take an active part in my defence, as I know me about my inspiration and views in the cow their are seen. My brother-indew, George Scoville, Eq., is my one votined, and I hereby appeal to the legal procession on America for aid. I expect to have mader shortly so I can may them. I shall see it to artiform the cellement of an old matter in New York and party from the sellement of my book, and hartly from public contribution to my defence. My detence was published in the New York Herald on Oct. 6, and in my speech published. Nov. 15, (yeaterday). Any well-known lawyer of criminal canacity describe to assist in my defence will be seen the graph, without delay, to George Scoville, Washington, D. C. It for any reason an application be refused, the name will be withheld from the rubble. Streeth

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In choosing the jury the defence challenged, in all, twelve men, and the prosecution five. Mr. Scoville per-emptorily challenged a inborer named Hughes, who said he had neither formed nor expressed any opinion on the case, and who admitted, in addition, that he was unable to read. Mr. Scoville said that Hughes seemed to be about the kind of a juror that was contemplated by the law, but the descree did not want to take him. A talesman who said he had had his opinion of the case materially changed by reading the bulletins of the attenting physicians which were put up in the windows of stores in Washinston, was sharply examined by the District Attorney on this change of opinion, and was then challenged by him. Guiteau smiled, and seemed pleased when the man said the doctors bulletins had changed his opinion. The jury is constituted as follows:

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John P. Hamlin, restaurant keeper, Fred. W. Erandon-arg, cigar desire, tienry J. Bright, seured merchant, haries J. Stewari, merchant, Thomas ii. Lanniey, gro-er, Medhari Sheghan, groeer; Samuel F. Hobbs, plas-ter, descript W. Lates, machinist, Kalbh Wermley (col-red), adores; W. H. Rassania, M. Salbh Wermley (col-red), adores; W. H. Rassania

The Judge then adjourned the court, on the motion of the District Attorney until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. While the dar was devoid of striking incident, save this episode at the very close, the court room was packed to it utmost capacity by a crowd which listened to every word and guzed eagerly on the now his toric groups within the bar. The Judge bear every word and gazed eagerly on the now his-toric groups within the bar. The Judge bears himself in a manner to win universal praise. He has a fine head and face, the latter of a some-what military rather than judician east. His expression is calm and even severe, but he has evidently a keen sense of humor, and his fen-tures easily relax in a very pleasant smile. His voice is clear and resonant, and his interroga-tories of latestness and remarks, to counsel vote is clear and resonant, and his interrogatories of talesmen and remarks to counsel were crisp and well placed. His conduct of the case thus far has been admirable.

The interior officers of the court do their work well. The clerk is a young man with pleasing manners and an aphitude for business. The Sheriff is simply overwhelming in his deportment. The majesty of the law is incarnated in his voice and bearing. From time to time the huge frame of Capt. Henry, the Marshal of the District, appears in the court room, by a singular chance the custody of the prisoner is intrusted to one of the dearest friends of

er is intrusted to one of the dearest friends of the murdered man. Marshal Henry's lowering glances, as they rest on Guiteau, testify that winns the sphere of his duty justice will not within the sphere of his duty justice will not be thwarted.

The persons immediately concerned and engaged in the trial face the Judge in one long row extending the full leagth of the court room within the rail. Judge Porter has the seat on the extreme left, and Mr. Scoville occupies the corresponding place on the right. On Judge Porter's right is Col. Corkhill, Assistant Attorney-General Smith from the Department of Justice comes next, and, finally, Mr. Davidge of the District har, who completes the array of course for the prosecution. Judge Porter's features be ame lambliar to many at the time of features be ame lambliar to many at the time of the Bescher, Titon trial. His speakaces solten the Bescher-Titten trial. His apeatacles soften the bescher-Titten trial. His apeatacles soften the cenetraling brilliancy of his large eyes, and give his features an expression of behavolence which a prisoner at the bar finds is not borne but by the character of his labors as a prosecutaring court. He has done little thus far in the race, so far as here outward appearance goes, but with in a fundament of better of parter.

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ject. His face has a haggard, evil look, and his imbavior is excessively disagreeable. He made one witty though ill-natured remark to-day writch raised a laugh among those about him. When the prosecution challenged one of the talesmen Mr. Scoville objected, saying the other side had exceeded their privilege, which only extended to four challenges. To the manifest surprise and confusion of the defence, the Julge said the prosecution were entitled to five. Humph I's said Guiteau, with a geature of contempt, "we got that from Robinson. He said they could only have four challenges. He is no lawyer,"

The Ring Pitched on the Ohio State Line—A Beputy Sheriff surprising the Puglilist—Both Principals Arrested and Put in Jail. Erie, Pa., Nov. 16.—Sporting men from all spot lawyer,"

said they could only have four challenges. He is no lawyer."
Leaving easely over toward a reporter he added: "Put that in, Robinson's no lawyer; he said they could only have four challenges, and they can have five."
The brother and sister of Gulteau sit at the right hand end of the row. They get much sympathy from all, and are praised for their devotion to the wretched prisoner. John Gulteau has the lace and manner of a prosperous merchant. Mrs. Scoville has a sad, tired look, which tells of anxiety and suffering. Her young daughter, who accompanied her to Washington from Chicago, has not yet visited the court room.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Why in Commissioner Price's Opinion their

Condition is Unsatisfactory. Commissioner Price says that the system of to find as they steamed down the harbor that grithering the Indians in bands or tribes on the revenue cutter Perry, with steam up, guns reservations and carrying to them victuals and clothes, thus relieving them of labor, never will and never can civilize them. Labor is an essential element in producing civilization. The greatest kindness the Government can bestow upon the Indian is to teach him to labor for his

upon the Indian is to teach him to labor for me own support.

We are expending annually, he says, over \$1,000,000 in feeding and clothing Indians where no treaty obligation exists for so doing. He adds that if the Indians are to be civilized and become a happy and prosperous people, they must learn our language and adopt our modes of life. But they will not do this as long as we feed and clothe them without any effort on their part.

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In almost every case, he says, it is only the non-laboring tribes that go upon the warpath, and the Government is largely to blame for this. One instance in proof of this can, he says, be found in the case of the White River Utes, who killed Meeker, and the Utes on the Uintah reservation. The White River Utes, who killed Meeker, and the Utes on the Uintah reservation, alongside the peaceable Uintah Utes. We feed the White River murderers, and compel the peaceable Uintahs to largely care for themselves.

This course induces the Indians to believe that if they are to get favors from the Government they must refuse to work, and must commit some depredations or murder, and then a commission will be appointed to treat with them and pay them in goods, provisions and money to behave themselves.

He mentions as other causes of the unsatisfactory condition of our Indian affairs the failure of the tiovernment to give the Indians land in severally, and to give it to them in such a way that they will know it is theirs, and thus be encouraged to make homes, and the occasional failure of Congressional appropriations to fulfil treaty stipulations for specified quantities of provisions, when, as has been the case during the present year, the prices of beef and other articles have advanced. He recommends legislation to carry out the reforms suggested.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The National Tariff Con-

Recommending Adherence to the Projective bystem-Recommendations.

vention to-day adopted without opposition a platform which recites that the protective policy of America is to be credited with having not only provided the revenue with which to subtue the rebellion, review the national credit, and discharge in large part the national debt, but credit, and discharge in large part the national debt, but also with having quadrupled the industries of the country, maintained the unexampled continued prosperity for tweaty years and turned the balance or trade sleadily in our favor, and that, however well established our manufactures may be, a tariff for protection and revenue is still based that skilled labours and producers may have constant and remumerative employment. The Convention recommended Congress for the more effections protection and upbuilding of our commercial marine: effection, protection and upbuilding of our commercial marine.

First—That American maritime property shall be exempt from the furdens of State, municipal, and local taxation.

Second—They should make American vessels the carriers of American mails at rates proportionate to the varies of the service performed, without regard to the rates at which foreign vessels, subsidized by their own governments, may be willing to carry them.

Fourth—That the muchhods adopted for unciting the expenses of our Consular service should be so remodelled as no longer to amount to a discriminating tax on American vessels, to which the vessels of or the countries are The resolutions also recommend an increased duty on foreign commodities which are constantly brought to our increased as a constantly brought to our increasers as calculated disprove of "that class of about increasers" decisions which class Bessmer steel, Boom's sieel, wire rods, cotton her, and other products of advanced value under the claims "not otherwise provided for," instead of under the designation most healty corresponding to these products, favor a gradual reduction of internal revenies to accommend the appointment in a reasonable time, and recommend the appointment of a commission to revise our internal revenie and tariff laws in the interests of protection and for needed revenue.

THE TARRYTOWN ELOPEMENT.

Bunaway Wife and her Paramour Caught by the Husband In Lynn, Mass.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 16.-Some two weeks ago hobe Myerhaver, wife of Conrad Myerhaver, a well-to do German mechanic of Tarrytown. N. Y., to whom she nad been married four or five years, eloped with Matthew Basest, about 20 years old, taking two trunks containing property belonging to her husband and a sun of money. On Wednesday, Now 9, the chape came to this citable registered at the Paramore Hole as Matthew Basest and wife. New York. Delig well of reserved and wife. New York to the Basest and wife. New York to the Basest and wife. New York to the match the bases of the paramore Hole to the match the selection of the paramore hole to the match the paramore hole to the match they are way to New York to get married, that the worked in that city at his trade, shoemaking, while the woman was employed in a sick establishment and that, business being duil, he came to Lynn, where he was looking for work.

On These my evening the husband arrived at the hotel, but the cirk to avoid a scene, said that the couple had gone away. The husband stayed at the hotel, and today caused their arrest just as they, learning of his arrival, were preparing to depart. They stophed for a few days in New Haven, and, fearing pursuit, came to Lynn, when brought face to face with his wire, the husband it xpressed his willingness to live with her, while the latter appeared instifferent, giving as an excuss for her conduct in the husband had threatened her with a revolver. Myerhaver is of gentlemanty appearance and about 28. The woman is about the same age and prepriseable. Bassett, about 20 years old, taking two trunks containing

Newark's Financial Auxieties. During the last few days depositors have seen drawing their money from the Howard Savings In titution in Newark. The run on the bank is supposed to illure of the Mechanics' Bank. The Howard hold

failure of the Mechanics Bank. The Howard holds about \$3,800.08s of deposits, of which over \$42,000,000 are invested in Government bends and \$1,500.090 in real relate worth double this amount. Last year it salled \$4,000 to its surplus tand. Its expenses for salaries, \$2,000.000 in real relate worth double this amount. Last year it salled 1000 and 1000 per salaries and application of the sequence of salaries, \$2,000.000 in the other shades of the formation of the Common Countries of Newark last weating, it was reported by a substitution of Newark last words, it was reported by a substitution of the salaries had been calculated absolution good. The committee specialized \$1.000 per cannot be all available of the Salaries of the salaries of the salaries in the salaries of the Mechanics Salaries of Visits of Newark. An assessment of the salaries of the sa

More Unsufe Bulldlags. Inspector Esterbrook of the Building Burea had reported to him by his examiners to-day the follow-ing buildings as umage: Dwelling 6 Horano street, dwell-ing 6 Orchard street, dwellings and stables 234, 236, and ing 4 Orchard street, dwellings and stables 224, 256, and 228 West signeous street, storage for Inmber in the rear or 520 East Thirteenth street, store 212 Centre at rest, at read dwelling 380 Canai street, building at 161 East Househo street, building at 172 Wooders street, store and tenement 23 at 6.25 Marion street, building at 125 Northis at 1784, stores and dwellings at 322 and 325 Poort, attest, force and tenement at 180 and 821 I insient street, building at 180 Northis Linear, show and swelling on the southwest of the rand flowaton streets, buildings 211 and 213 Alemanters show and swelling on the southwest was allowed at 180 and 213 Alemanters show and specifical at 117 Not street.

The poince Capitaina have orders, as soon as they are not first to the inspections of buildings, that if any dwelling of alone up their precincts are unsaid to at once warm the company. The stanting are also directed to have all buildings in their precinct examined, and to report those that are found upone.

Mme. Patti Under New Mauagement. Mine. Patti was displeased by the criticisms of the management of her concerts and of the extremely high prices for seats, and she expressed a determination not to give another concert in New York after singing for not to give another concert in New York after singing for the benefit of the Michican sufferers. An intimate friend disabled her from each a purpose, and offered to guarantee her a certain amount for the concert advertee for the Cold inst He takes the entire responsibility. and accordingly, it is to be amounted to say that for her last concert, on the 2st, she is to be under a new management. The prices are to her Admission, 22 second believes the notice reserved seals, 52 their and brak believes the other concert in Brucklyn, it will product he say the respect to the first with her, and before the date of her concert in Brucklyn, it will product be amounted that she will hereafter appear order the management of Mr. Haverly, Mr. Abbey, or Mr. Stetson.

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The exact amount of the damages claimed be said read in Mr. Scoville's right. He looks the pool browthan on his first apin sourt, but is a most repulsive on.

night, anxiously inquiring when the boat would start for the scene of the Holden-White prize fight. It had been announced that the battle would be fought at Long Point, on the Canada side, where Heenan and Morrissey and Coburn and Mace fought, but this was a blind to deceive the authorities. The peninsula jutting out into the lake from the Pennsylvania shore was fixed upon as the scene of the fight by the seconds. and they alone, besides three representatives of the press, knew of the location. The plan was to leave the harbor at 3 A. M., and turn back and land the party at Misery Bay. After the fight the principals were to go to the head of the bay, cross in rowboats, and WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- The annual report | be driven in carriages to Girard. By some of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the | means the authorities got wind of the plan. Secretary of the Interior is made public to-day. | and at 4 A. M. the prize fighters were astonished shotted, and a strong force of marines on board, was waiting for them. The mouth of the channel was blocked, and the steamer was notified that if she refused to stop when signalled she would be fired into. A strong force of police and specials were on hand, and the Chief of Police and Sheriff notified all Erie parties presumed to be going along that they would be arrested with the prize fighters. The Pearl, a stanch little yacht from Erie, was lying just outside the harbor, and negotiations were opened with her to take the party to some point on the American shore, but the Captain refused. This was

the harbor, and negotiations were opened with her to take the party to some point on the American shore, but the Captain refused. This was about 5 A. M. Before the messengers returned it was learned that a despaten had been received by the officials saving that a boat was ready to meet any pucilistic parties attempting to land on Ohio soil with canister and shot. This put a damper on everything. A large number of tickets had been soid at \$5 each to the fighting ground, and purchasers were clamorous for the return of their money. At this juncture a meeting was held in the barroom of the Arcade Hotel, at which the ticket sellers promised to return the money.

After many of the sporting men had retired for an hour's repose a new man took hold of the helm. Visiting the quarters of the principals he found both White and Holden eager for the mill, even though they had to meet in some out-of-the-way barn. The new hand worked thinks nicely. To those who could be trusted a message was sent to be at the Central Depot at 100 clock sharp." At that hour sixty-seven well-known sporting men were at the places appointed. All were in the dark as to what was to be done. A number of stakes and a pile of rope among express packages gave them an inkling, and about these they congregated, waiting further developments, Just as the train arrived White entered the depot at one end, and Holden at the other, each accompanied by three backers. The men in waiting were given the wink, and they entered the train, the pugilist following. Not even the policeman noticed their departure. Each one paid his fare to Conneaut, Ohio, The State line is just two miles this side of Conneaut, At that point the bellrope was pulled, the train stopped, and heiter skelter the party tumbed out of the cars. The conductor's ear, and the train moved on. Across a field of wheat stubble some lew rods the party went, and there the ring was pitched. Forty rods to the east a skn marked the Penneylvania line, This was put up in a twinkling.

At 1:15 Holden shied his c

off, using his left, and planting a hard blow on White's stomach. Soon afterward the men entered into a terrific rully. Blows were rained last and furious on each other's faces. Then they broke away, and arain came together, flighting, and a lively raily ensued, both mon using left and right at the hoad with influting raindity until Bolden let on a right-hand cross the last and right at the hoad with influting raindity until Bolden let on a right-hand cross the last and right at the hoad with right and cross the last and his corner. Time, one minute ten seconds.

SECOND BOUND.—The raild send off the men had in the previous round and the excitement attending the commencement brought them to the secrath blowing. Holden again was first to lead off, but White jumped away, and the how did not reach the place intended. He then iet go a pile-driver on White's right cheek, and they rushed together again. Some rapid hitting by both pugnists, left and right, for a few moments ensued until White went down. Time, thirty-five seconds.

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Nearly Becapitated by a street Car.

A passenger who had been smoking on the front platform of Car 21 of the Porty-second street direct line led off as Driver I. W. Higg says, in Thirty-fourth street, between 8 venth and highin ageines, heat might lib more led increase the track and his head was nearly cut off by the rear wheels. He died instantly Driver line was arrested. He have that the observate that his passenger was unstead, he had warned him in vain.

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CANVASSING THE CITY FORE

Charges of Fraud from Senator Hogan-Blundering and Missing Returns.

The Board of County Canvassers began resterday the official count of the vote cast at the late election. Before the canvass began the Chairman announced that the clerk of the Board of Aldermen had not received the re-turns from the Thirty-second Election District of the Fifteenth Assembly District, and the Thirty-third Election District of the Nineteenth Assembly District, Alderman Thomas Sheils

Thirty-third Election District of the Nineteenth Assembly District. Alderman Thomas Shells said that the names of the inspectors should be sent without delay to the District Attorney. The inspectors should be prosecuted.

Alderman Sauer thought that no action of that character should be taken until the inspectors had been given an opportunity to explain. Alderman Sauer's views prevailed, and the Board ordered that the inspectors be summoned.

At this point Counsellor Wilson S. Wolff presented his annual protest against counting the vote for Alderman. The protest said that the law which gives minority representation in the Board of Alderman is unconstitutional. It was referred to the Committee on Protests.

Then Alderman Murphy began to read the returns from the First Assembly District. He was interrupted at the outset by the presentation of a protest from Edward Hogan, the County Democracy's candidate for Senator Hogan's protest alleges that in several election districts from the Fifth Senate District. Senator Hogan's protest alleges that in several election districts from districts was unfair; and that many returns from election districts was unfair; and that many returns from election districts was unfair; and that many returns from the Second Assembly District, Alderman Shells the returns from the Third, and Alderman Shells the returns from the Third, and Alderman Shells the returns from the Fourth. Alderman Shells the returns from the Furth, and Alderman Shells the returns from the Furth and the condition of the return strong the read of the condition of the return Sauer, where upon Mr. Sauer reminded him that he had no right to come inside the eight. The Chairman insisted that Mr. Waterbury bould sof the return was postponed until more Aldermen insisted that Mr. Waterbur

COACH DRIVERS' WAGES.

Partial Success of the Strike-An Alleged Pool of Imployers who Stand Out. The striking New York coach drivers have so

far no reason to be dissatisfied with their campaign against their employers. They demand \$2 a day instead of \$1.40, and many of the leading stable proprietors in the ity have already agreed to their terms. At So clock) esterday instraing nearly 400 of them as-sembled in Central Hall, 147 West Thirty-second street, and prepared to receive overtures from their employers. They had resolved to receive all communications in writ They had resolved to receive a certains from their employers. They had resolved to receive all communications in writing only, but when Mr. Henry Willis, a prominent employer, arrived at about to o'clock and asked permission to address the needing, he was admitted, and, and the minimum appointed, had surfaced to say the wages demanded, but encouraged the strikers, and forefold their success. It irring the day his example was tolowed by Mesars, Michael Magrath of East Sixy, that thereof, It is the surface of the

Public Spirit in the Twenty-fourth Ward. The Fordham Heights Improvement Assonation have organized by the appointment of Horace B. Taffin, President, Ex-Judge A. B. Tappen and John V. Claffin, President; Ex-Judge A. B. Tappen and John V. Traphagen, Vice-Presidents; John B. Haskin, Jr., and Dr. R. Swinburn, Sepretaries with an Executive Committee emission of John B. Haskin, Remainin F. Fair child, Prof. Dimlon, S. M. Hatty, E. S. Berger, and C. V. Felter, A. Hatty, E. S. Berger, and C. W. Felter, A. Hatty, E. S. W. W. M. M. S. Grand, C. C. Carrier, C. C. Sandan, F. C. Lander, C. C. Sandan, E. S. Sandan, C. C. Sandan, C. S. Sandan, C. Sandan, C. S. Sandan, C. San

An Express Train's Peril.

Express train 12 from the West on the New Yo's, Lake Eric and Western Radroud, due in this city at 7:20 A. M., runs a portion of the distance from Port Jervis at the rate of a mile a minute. Yesterday the of cup on one of the wheels of the tender failed to work. The fractional heat spanded the age, so that the bearing because out it away as if it were a latte. Finally, the heat thous increased medical the sale, and let the the der down input the track. The axie was turied down as smooth is if by a lattle their broke work where the heat began to be the Aprompt submication of the air brakes sloped the train to quickly that he harm was sine in the passengers. The train reached New York three hours behind time. Jervis at the rate of a mile a minute. Yesterday the of

The next Assembly of New Jersey will consist of 30 Republicans, 29 Democrate, and Thomas V. Cator dr. Cator is an Anti-Nonopolist, and his vote may give the Republicans two majority or make a tie on the ques-tioned organization. Wr. Catur was a Republican before the became an Arth Womenoust, but this year when us can for the Assembly the Democrats supported him. Which party he will not with the politicans are analous to find out, and Mr. Cater with not self. He may run for Speacer on the assembly. Mr. Cater is a lawyer practic-ing in this city and living in Jersey City.

Hoboken Piremen Reinstated.

The special committee of the Hoboken Com mon Council, appointed to investigate the case of those members of the Fire Department who disbanded on the night before the tro at the Eagle Bock, reported to the Council on Thursday evening, recommending that the heelthers be reinslated, as their explanation to the com-mittee had been a rejectors. After a long debate the re-port of the committee was adopted.

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A STORY OF SAILOR HEROES.

FIVE MEN OF ONE LITTLE CREW LOST IN TRYING TO SAVE ANOTHER.

The Remnant Stand by the Wreck All Night and Bring Off its Crew in the Morning-Other Wrecks-A Steamer in a Hurricane. The bark! Low Wood, Capt. H. J. Fritz, from Belfast, in ballast for orders, dropped anchor in Gravesend Bay about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. She had on board the Captain and crew of the barkentine Bend Or, rescued in midocean at the cost of the lives of four of the crew of the Low Wood. The story of the rescue is one of

devoted heroism and self-sacrifice.

The Low Wood sailed from Belfast on Sept. 24. On Oct. 17 the vessel was struck by a tromendous gale from the northeast, with hall and rain storms. The Low Wood, a stanch vessel of 1,091 tone register, ran before the gale and did not sustain material injury. On the 20th, when in midocean, lat. 49° 10', long. 37° 30', they sighted a vessel flying signals of distress. It was first seen at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The vessel was on her beam ends, the heavy seas washing over it. As the Low Wood bore down upon her the crew were seen huddled together in the stern. a piece of canvas stretched above them to ward off the direct force of the heavy strokes of the waves. Her bowsprit, jibboom, and the foretopmast were gone, and only a few rags of canvas flapped from the yards of her rags of canvas flapped from the yards of her

in the stern. A piece of canyas stretched above method was unfair, and that many returns from election districts were neither made nor filed in conformity with the election law. The protest of the control of the cont

the Captain and three hands, making eight in all that we took from her.

We were nearly lost coming back this time. A sea flied the best with water and almost swamped it. The men used their hats to bail out, and kept us affect until our ship dropped down on us."
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The wrecked vessel was the barkentine Bend Or, 215 tons, from Liverpool for St. John's with coal. Sie tried to lie to during the storm, out a tremendous sea burst her mainsail carried off the two boats, and rolled the vessel over on her beam ends. The coal shifted and kept her down, sithough the foremost was cut nway to lighten her. The crew worked at the pumps without intermission for thirty-six nours, without food, save a few bisents, and with a little water to dring that had been reached by the sea. J. Way the mane of the Bend Or, says that when the low Wood's boat capsized they could see three men clinging to her bottom, the waves rolling over them.

"We lost sight of her for a moment," said Mr. War, and then there were only two. We watched them as long as there was light in the skies, it was a terrible experience, to see men who had tried to save us drown before our sees, and we expecting to go down ourselves every minute."

The reacued crew were as follows: Capt. Samuel Gorley, Mate J. Way, Boatswain Alfred Grouch, and Abio Seamen John Conway. D. Harris, G. Prug, R. Ridley, and O. J. Trainer.

Arthur McRee, who rescued them, is a roung sallor of 28, living at fassale, and was married last June just before starting on the voyage.

Capt. T. W. Wadman and all that was left of the crew of the bark Hautie M., which sailed from Dublin on Sept. 15 for St. John, N. B., in ballast, iells a story of great hardships.

"On Oct. 18." he said, "we encountered a tempest more severe than any before in my experience. The ballast shifted, and the bark was thrown on her beam ends. We cut away the foremast, but she failed to come up. Then a heavy sea carried away the bowspur, the rudder stock, the top-gallant masts, the main topadi yards, the bulk warks, the standbland water land, on the ga

The semi-centennial exhibition of the American listing, at third axenne and Sixty third street, will continue until New M. Medinery Hall in turn more steresting than ever before, and is visited by thousands building a heated at night by sevenity-our electric inches. The Sinto Regiment rand, dinter the heatership of Mr. Arbite size gases a rand convert every afternoon from a few manner of the framework every evening from the following at which heat the fair choice. At each nonext Mr. Arbitect play on the cornel, bones are given on the following high and the expension of the cornel by Karlegge, on the explanation by J. C. Frank, on the satisficient of the first played on the cornel by Mr. C. Frank, and the saturation of the cornel by Williams and the saturation of the cornel by Williams.

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Carl Antonio Saponara, an Italian laborer was convicted vesticital in the denoral Sessions of wounding Victor Moriolo, a fellow countryman, with a shortin the thigh. Superiora organism his own behalf that the 2d at was the Wedding day of a friend. It is a custom in facts by or with a said pasted at manner of a wedding at the wished to combine to the cust in But his aim was unabsauded by lequer, and he ministerationally should have been as "fee custome, asponers, a America." He exister shorts as all differ with 5 from those of the 5 We are reposed to clothering marriages in the Hamas as in at another or election is entency you to the pententiary for one year."

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Republicans Organizing to Capture the Next PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 .- About twenty-

in this State held a conference at the Continental Hotel in this city to-day. State Senator Lee of Venango County presided, and Repre-sentative Landis of Lancaster acted as Secretary. The conference includes only such Republicans as supported the regular Republican ticket at the late election. Mr. Wolfe and the leaders in his revolt were ignored. Congressman Bayne of Allegheny and eight or ten prominent members of the Legislature were present. They proclaim that they propose to destroy the control of Cameron in Pennsylvania, and will try to do it by action inside the party. Their first step will be to secure control of the next Republican State Convention, which will nominate a candidate for Governor and candidates for other leading State offices. Upon this the conference to-day entirely agreed. In case of failure, there was some diversity of opinion as to the course that should be pursued. Some were in favor of breaking up the bosses, even though they had to revolt agrinst the party convention, but others were not prepared to go outside. No attempt was made to concentrate on a candidate for Governor. Some were for McVeagh, others for Senator Stewart, and others still for Gen. Benver, who was Chairman of the Pennsylvania third-term delegation at Chicago. He was promised the Governorship, and then asked to take a back seat by Cameron. The conference has shown that with a little courage, which is greatly needed in the anti-boss politics of this State, the Cameron Ring can be broken. The ling has a strong hold on the party, and has been smart enough to elect many delegates to the next State Convention, several months in advance. It will require some energetic and courageous work on the part of the Independents to control that Convention, They seem determined, and at to-days' conference provided for a Committee on Organization, and invited every Republican in the State to cooperate. It is to be seen how effective the movement can be made. destroy the control of Cameron in l'ennsyl-

READILY RISKING HIS LIFE.

How Young Michael Moore Saved a Little

A thinly-clad girl of ten went along the East River docks Tuesday atternoon with a basset, gathering chips. A rubbish-laden scow was moored at the Market street dump, and she swung herself down to it from the pier and began to fill her basket. She lost her footing on the heap of rubbish and fell into the water, coming to the surface several yards from the scow. Michael Moore, a young man employed on the dump, sprang in after her young man employed on the dump, sprang in after her without stopping to take off his heavy overcout and thick boots. He caught the child, but could not get sahore with her, being encumbered by his clothing. He managed to get her to a causi boot near by, and she was lifted on board by a satior.

She is Delia Keily, an orphan, who attends the Monroe street school, and after school hours assists her aunt, Mrs. McDowell, with whom she lives at 212 Cherry sir-et, by running errands and gatherine kinding wood. Michael Moore, who rescued her, is 24 years old, and lives at 450 West Pitueth street. For the past vear he has supported his nother and father, a bed-ridden brother, and the latter's family of four children. His father died a week are. Six years ago, at the risk of his lite, he saved a bey from drowning off the foot of West Pitty-seventh street, and since then has rescued two men, who had fallen into the North River at Fittleth street.

Principles of the Industrial Longue Meeting PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-The Industrial League met here to-day. Joseph Wharton was elected President, to succeed the late Gen. Robert Patierson. The following programme of principles was then adopted: The following programme of principles was then adopted:
First—Immediate remedy of the injuries done by declains of the Transury Department and the courts which have so construed the tariff laws in many cases as to leave so construed the tariff laws in many cases as to leave the construent of customs duties, to pro-trate important american industries, and rive to foreign manufacturers, large arises of movey which should go into the United States of a moving which should go into the United States of the property of the program of the pushess of the country. Third-Early and progressive reduction of internal

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Fourth—The maintenance of a favorable balance of trade by the colorement of our markets for American products and the promotion of our ship building and ship-owning interests and of treich commerce.

The meeting resolved that the proposed convention to be held in New York on the 29th and 30th inst is of great importance to the country, and the League, having exerted its influence to scenar a full representation of all its constituent industries, will take such further action as may be needed to assure its success.

Washington Kaces.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-The first race on the pool selling, with Yiola second. Hampton won the race by a length ever Startle. Viola was third. Time, 2:43. In the Lafayette Stakes race for 2-year olds, one mile. In the Lafayette Stakes race for 2-year olds, one mile Relie of the North, Lettina and Frankie B. started. The latter was in at the flidsh, three lengths shead of Lettina, who was that much alread of fleile. Time, 1947. The finity race was for all ages, into heats. Blue Lodge was winner of the first heat, with Wildimour second, and Jack of learts third. Time, 1445. Second heat, Wildimour first. Valuariase second. Blue Lodge third. Time, 1446. Third heat, Wildimour first and winner or the race. Time, 1435. Wildimour first and winner or the race. Time, 1435. The handcap size-plechase was won by Kitty Clark, with Lord George second, and Kate Long third.

John Sherman on Political Issues, CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 .- The Hon, John Sher man delivered an address on 'Change to-day. He said that no country had brighter prospects than this, being that he country had dirighter prospects than this, being at heace not only with the rest of the world, but with itself. Nearly all the asperities which have divided the people have passed away. After the reception given to Gen. Sherman at Atlanta vesteritay, surely the Democrata and Republicans of Chincinnati should have no cause of quarrel. He knew of no political is sue in Ohio worthy of the name. The turiff used to be a cause of difference, but when B. W. Voorbees of indicas and John Sherman of Ohio stood side by suite on this subject, he thought Chincinnati politicians of different parties could do the same.

A Soldier's Desperate Leap for Liberty. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 16 .- A recruit in the Lancastell, Fa., Nov. 16.—A recruit in the United States service, one of a company or fifty men on their way from David's Island. New York Harbor, to San Antonio, Texas, under communid of Capt. McCoakey, made a despirate effort to escale last unbit near Paoli, by jumping head foremost from the window or the Christian excress while it was traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour. When the train reached this place word was telegraphed to Lancaster, and the man, who had sustained only slight injuries, was recaptured.

Hody Soutching in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Nov. 16 .- The grave of E. G. Burnham, lately of Lancaster, this county, was opened by body snatchers in Forest Lawn Cemetery, and the hoty removed to a secluded place in the park adjoining. Upon the discovery of the fact, and upon finding the body, a watch was kept for the gloods, and last fight three of them drove up with the intention, in doubt, of taking Mr. Burnham's holdy. There were fired upon by the watchers, but escaped, leaving the horse and buggy.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16 .- D. Taylor Strickland, a trusted employee of the Harian & Hollingsworth Company, committed suicide this morning. He had been drinking heavily, and, on swaking this morning, at up in bed, and before the intendents could prive it in the treat from ear to ear with a peculity sweeting the principle of the interpolation of the principle of the principle of the interpolation. He check in a few minutes. He was included over a love affair

More Cablact Rumors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- A report is current today that Secretary Lincoln will shortly retire voint tartly from the Cabinet; that the Hon. Emory Storrs will he the new Attorney General, and that ex Senatur Chaf-tee of Col guido will ancome Mr. Kirkwood as Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Chathacy I, riley is mentioned as Pastmaster-General, Gro. Longastreet as Secretary of the Navy, and Gen. Beals of this of y as Secretary of War.

A Minnesota Judge Impenched.

ST. PAUL. Nov. 16.-By a vote of 71 to 13 the Legislature adopted articles of impeachment against St. John Cox. Judge of the Minnesota Judicial Great. The articles contain twenty charges, of which eighteen charge dumicentess up at the bound, rendering him annit to peache or dispose of the map relating the which came before him. The twentieth article charges him with at different times frequenting nonces of had repute.

The Wisconsin Outlaw.

OMARA, Nov. 16 .- Sheriff Killian of Hall County in this State, who captured the notorious Ed. Maxwell, arrived in this city last evening with his prisoner, the will start for Wisconsin to-day, his prisoner having been fully dentified.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John W. Lanahan, a clora in the Saltimore Post Office, was committed to jail yesterday on the charge of ember-tions valuable packages from the mails. He was detected by means of a decay letter. st. Mary's Boman Catholic Church in Warren, R. I. e residence of Father McCalli-is, and another dwelling longing to the priest, were destroyed by an intendiary and 2 feeterday incruming. Loss partly exerced by in-

HOMESICK AND DELIRIOUS.

SHOCKING DEATH OF A SCHOOLGISE IN A SUBURB OF CHICAGO. five anti-Stalwart Republicans of prominence

Missing from her School at Night, and her Hendless Body Found on a Railroad Track

-At First Belleved to have been Murdered CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- At about 11 o'clock last night the dead and mutilated body of Miss

Eilen M. Kessner, aged 17, a student at the Normai School in Englewood, a southern suburb of Chicago, was found by the side of the track of the Wabash Railroad, at the Seventy-first street crossing. She had been missed from the school two hours earlier, and searching parties were out in every direction. She had been in poor health for some time, and her absence caused the greater alarm on this account. The whole village was aroused, and when her disfigured remains were found a report was started that she had been murdered, and the men who had searched for the girl then scattered on all sides to ferret out and punish her supposed murderers. The most exaggerated rumors were accepted as facts, and it was not until to-day that the people could be made to believe that a foul crime had not been committed, and even now there are many who still hold to the theory that violence has been done. The police deny wicience has been done. The police deny most emphatically that Miss Kessner was murdered, and assert that she either committed suicide or was accidentally run over while walking along the track. The girl had been acting queerly all day. She had been homesick and much disturbed over her lessons. Early in the evening she visited the house of a friend, John Hunter, and while there the family remarked her absent-mindedness and gloomy looks, and believing that she was sick they hurried her back to the school. She returned to the dormitory building at about 9 o'clock, and complained to Prof. D. S. Wentworth of feeling sick. The wife of the professor promised to get her some medicine, and told her to go to bed and try and sleep. About half an hour later the girl was missing, and the alarm being raised, one of the students recalled the fact that at about 94, when he was entering the building, he met the girl going out, in her wrapper and wearing her slippers. A search was instituted, some believing that she had been foully dealt with. Others thought that while laboring under a temporary fit of homesickness or insanity she had started for the home of her parents, about two miles and a half northwest of Blue Island, and some eight miles from this school. Two police officers started along the Rock Island tracks toward Blue Island. They went as far as the Auburn crossing, and returned on the Wabash and St. Louis Railrond tracks, but were unable to find any trace of the missing girl. In the mean time another party had found the body between the rails of the incoming track of the Wabash Railrond. The head was nearly severed from the body, both feet were crushed, one nearly off, and both hands were by the train and killed, and that there is not a single mark of foul play on the body.

Prof. Wentworth's version of the sud affair is as follows: "Last night, at about 8:20, Miss Kessner came to my wife's room and comparised that she was ill. Mrs. Wentworth examined her pulse, and found that she was very feverish and nervous. She most emphatically that Miss Kessner was murdered, and assert that she either commit-

England's Attitude Toward Egypt.

CAIRO, Nov. 16.-Mr. Malet, the British Diplonatic agent at Alexandria, has received a despatch from Lord Granville, dated Nov. 4, reviewing the policy of Great Britain with regard to Egypt, and adding: "We are convinced that the tie uniting Egypt to the Porte is the best safeguard against foreign intervention. If it rangement to contribute toward a satisfactory result. We have every reason to be leve that France will act in a similar monter. Any aggressive designs on the part of either Government must destroy their useful cooperation." Cherit Pasha has expressed his satisfaction with the foregoing.

Mr. John Walter on America.

LONDON, Nov. 16,-Mr. John Walter, M. P., of the London Tones, speaking at Abington, in Berkshire, on the result of his tour in America, said it was desirable on the result of his tour in America, and it was desirable that there should be in all English counties a body of men shie to advise their neighbors who are about to go to America. Any Englishman gains to America, who is a wood judge of land, and whit is sleady and indistrious, might be certain of becoming weathy and prespectues before the was 50 wears old. Hefore the close of the next century the United States would have a population of 20100,000. He wished more Englishmen would gethere. They would be an additional element of stability in the country, and would be as likely to succeed there as mon of any other nationality.

Patal Explosion on a Ginegow Steamer. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- An explosion, supposed to have been of dynamite, occurred yesterday on board the Giangow steamer Severn, from Bristol for Glasgow. The evern was towed to Kingstown Harbor, er decks was blown away. Nine persons nd several were severely wounded. Four other hospital. to the hospital.

Loston, Nov. 17—A despatch from Dublin says that forty three persons were halfy injured by the explosion to board the Severu, and that four were conveyed to the hospital in a dying condition.

Cholers in Arabia.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 16 .- The Sanitary Commission is informed that 300 persons died of cholers is Necca on the 6th inst. It was impossible to obtain as exact return of the mortality for the 7th inst. The sub-demic has broken out at lipidiah. COSTANTIONICA NOV 18—Advices from Mecca say that 500 persons are during daily there from cholers, desum-cre at Djoldah refuse to embara returning pilgrims.

A Swiss Village in Danger of Annihilation. LONDON, Nov. 16 .- A despatch from Geneva reports that the complete annihilation of the village of kim in the canton of Giarus appears to be only a ques-tion of time and load weather. The summit of the peak hearest the village is moving.

Dr. Carver's Matches Off.

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Dr. Carver declares that because of the unsertily wrangle on the occasion of his revent pigeon altouting match with Mr. Archer on the same think brought by matches there are off inclusting one for L. Ash with Mr. Stuart-Worthy unless some other to the same think of the same than place is agreed to

PESTH, Nov. 15.—Sarah Bernhardt, after per-forming in "Adrenne Lecouvreur," on Tuesday exemp, became suidenity ill and had fainting fits. She is no bet-ter to-day, but is determined to play, notwithstanding her doctor's warning.

Frank Liest. LONDON, Nov. 16. Reports that Franz Liera was seriously ill, which were current here some wester ago and were them decided, were revived to-day, but they have not been confirmed.

More Reductions of Rents in Ireland. Limerick, Nov. 16.—The Sub-Commission of the Lame Continue has made the following reductions: A fent of foll reduced to fift, of fito to fito, of fito to first to

Earthquake Shocks. Rome, Nov. 17.—There were two earthquake shocks at Messina Sesterday morning. The snocks caused some disasters and loss of like in the interior.

Warmer and generally fair weather, east to south winds and laining barometer. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Seventh Ward Ladies' Land League meets this vening at 227 Mailton street. The Sheriff has taken pureasion of the store of Charles Crossing, manufacturer of hate at 108 Spring street on an etachment obtained by Vanierhoof & Co., whose Claim a S. 412.

Frank Herren was held at Jefferson Market vesterilar for stealing a \$300 sealshin sample that Mrs. C. P. Flacher to 200 r. in axone, but is tim her carriage white sile was making a call in Tweett section attest on Tuesday. of whom can hardly recover the first party to laborers on the California Southern Kaironal jumped the track hear the district of the Southern Kaironal jumped the track hear the district of the Southern Kaironal jumped the track hear the district of the Southern Kaironal jumped the track hear the district of the southern Kaironal jumped the men, the district of the southern Kaironal jumped the men, the men, that is taking are and trackly recover.

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